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A BIRD IN THE HAND

THREE CENTS.

Democra's at Louisville.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Great Enthusiasm at the Gathering

Where Palmer and Buckner Were

Formally Notified of Their Nomina-

tion by the Indiana dis Conven-

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12, Senator John McAuley Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., and Gen. Simon Eolivar flucture, of Hart county, Ky. were formally notified at the additional to high that they are the nom-inces of the malonal Democracy for Presi-

dent and Vice President, in the presence of the greatest addience that ever attended a political gathering in Kentucky. The 5,000 scats of the answer thied and 3,000 people famed the assess and sides of the building walls at the loves gathered a thousand more eagers to hear and should for the Sanagari because the

shout for the stanuard newers of the

shout for the standard beneers of the national Demo-rate.

The meeting was presided over by Hon.

W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, chairman of the national Demo-ratic exocutive committee. United States Senator Louelson Caffery of Louisiana, notified Senator Palmer, and Col. John R. Fellows, of New York, informed tien. Buckner of the homo-conferred upon him.

The standard bearers replied in turn and were greeted with such applicate as to make the big building tremble.

The stage was arranged in tiers of

The stage was arranged in tiers of role stage was arranged in tiers of scales, and on their sat some of the fore-most Democrats in the United States. In the vast audience the ladies were present in conspicuous numbers, and the sixteen boxes were filled with guests.

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BIG DEMOCRATS THERE. **

Among the prominent gentlemen on the stage were United States Senator Limisay, W. B. Bynum, of Indiana; W. N. Haldeman, proprietor of the Courier-Jonsonal; Judge J. M. Faulkner of Chicago; Executive Committeeman F. W. M. Cutcheon, Minnesota; ex Gov. Bryan. Kentucky; Hon. Samuel Mallory, Arkansas; Hon. John C. McReynolds, Nashville; Senator Caffery, and John R. Fellows.

Senator Lindsay was the first to appear on the stage, and was loudly cheered, The Indhamapelis delegation tooks their scats. The midience rose to its feet and cheered the Hoosiers with all its night. Before the arrival of Senator Palmer and Gen. Backner, the national solute of Jorty-

Gen. Backner, the national silute of fortythe man was fired by Battery A, of the Louisville Legion.

Senator Faimer and Gen. Buckner wasked on the stage from the wings arm in ann and the cheering tegan. For one and one-

half minutes the two nominees stood still,

coking at the vast audience, and bowed

their fights and sat down in two his leather hairs. The cheering continued a minure longer with Hon. Zach Ehreips, national committeemanfrom Kentucky secured quiet and called the meeting to order. When he had concluded his remarks the

band began to play "America" and every

sand began to play "America" and every
men and weman in the noclence joined in.
Senator Palmer and Gen. Buckner stood
side by side and sang the first verse with
spirit. They merely hummed the rest.
Mr. Phelps then introduced the Hon. W.
D. Bynum of Indiana. He was warmly
greeted with hurralis for "Old Edly."
Mr. Bynum first read telegrams from
Secretary based R. Francis and Secretary
Lamont, which were primary in the very

Secretary based R. Francis and Secretary Lamont, which were printed in the news-papers carlier in the week. When he took up a third and read the words "Bar Har-bor," there were rells of delight, "That's Carlishe, that's Carlishe," was the cry, and when Mr. Bynom finished reading three cheers were given for Carlisle half a dozen those.

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S LETTER

their thanks and sat down in two big leather

tion-Letter From

Important Notice Referring 0ur Great Page

Announcement (Page 24, this issue).

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday we shall show the new Fall Designs in Furniture. The entire new stock is here and ready for inspection. Parlor Suites, Dining-room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Library Suites and single pieces in endless variety. The very latest styles and most perfect designs.

The Carpet and Drapery Opening

will NOT take place until

when we shall show the finest line in Washington. It will be an event worth waiting for.

WASH, B. WILLIAMS, Furniture and Carpets,

Seventh and D Streets.

Remember the Carpet Opening will not be held until Sept. 21.

CAPTAIN MURPHY ARRESTED.

Laurada's Commander Accused of a Grave Charge.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 12. - Capt. Murphy of the steamer Laurada, was arrested today by United States Marshal Lannan, on the charge of organizing a military ex-

pedition against Spain.

The charge was preferred by the Spainsh consol in Philadelphia. Capt. Murphy was taken before United States Commiswas taken before United States Commis-sioner Snath this afternoon for a learing. District Attorney Vandergrift asked for a postponement until next Saturday. This was granted, and Murphy was released on \$1,000 bail. Ralph De Soto of this city, became his bondsman.

The Laurada completed the unloading of her cargo last night, and this morning asked for clearance papers. They were refused upon orders from Washington

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN DANGER. His Special Train Run Into by an Express.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—An accident happener to the emperor's train, as his majesty was leaving Loebau, after witnessing the mil-Mary maneuvers.

The kaiser had bidden farewell to the

The kaiser had bidden farewell to the King of Saxony and entered his special train, when the Dresden express train ran into the emperor's train.

The express was fortunately renning very slowly and no one was hurt, nor was any particular damage done. The emperor's train proceeded after a delay of forty minutes.

Coal Will Go Higher. Secure the guarantee of S. S. Daish & Son, 208 Florida avenue northeast, against raise in price. 'Phone 328.

John M. Palmer.

ARMY OF STEEL WORKERS

They Came to Canton to Greet the Republican Candidate.

TWO THOUSAND PRESENT

Frain Loads From the Homestead Works Heard the Party Doctrines Expounded by McKinley-Five Delegations Visit the High Prophet of Sound Money and Protection.

Canton, O., Sept. 12. - Five thousand mer oade a palgrimage to Canton today to shake hands with William McKinley and to lister to his discussion of the issues and to promise him personally their support. From 8:30 in the morning till 9 at night the street rang to the musicof brass bands and echoed to the tread of marching feet.

Five delegations called on Major Mc Kinley, and some of the most important that have visited him were among the number. The reception of the Chicago Commercial Democratic McKinley Club was a notable one. The Windy City men heard on ex-cellent speech and cheered it to the echo. cellent speech and cheered it to the echo.

The great delegation of brawny workingmen, 2,500 in number, which arrived from Homestead, Pa., about 1 o'clock, on three special trains, made an imposing appearance as it marched up the street with military precision behind its own squad of Homestead policemen.

Twenty-five hundred laboring men in a single delegation is a very large mine-

a single delegation is a very large number and the people of Canton paid a willing tribute of cheers to the steel workers as they swung up the street and surrounded Maj. McKinjey's house.

CAUSED BY THEORISTS.

Before Mai. McKinley made his appear

Before Maj. McKinley made his appearance the Homestea i Giec Cuth sang listily and timefully several campaign songs.

J. M. Molathney, superintendent of the transportation department at Homestead, was the speaker. He sail:

We are of the Homestead Steel Works, which employs over 5,000 men and turns out 90,000 tons of finished material permonth, and under the McKinley law we could double that. It is too bad to see such men and such a piant lie idle, all caused by a lot of theorists.

They surely do not expect to get somesuch men and such a plant he lifle, all caused by a lot of theorists.

They surely do not expect to get something for nothing, or change the law of supply and demand; nor yet do they expect that Coxey and his hotoes will ever be made rich by an act of Corgress. We are perfectly satisfied with the Republican platform and with you for our leader, and when you are elected, which you will be as surely as the sun shines, enact a tariff law that shall give us protection from the panger labor of Europe, and pass a law declaring gold the standard money of the country, and the women and children who are now living on black coffee and bread, will say, "God bless you, McKinley, and long may you live and bless mankind."

Loc people of Camon have near a no such

The people of Camon have near uno such cheers as burst from the throats of the steel workers when Major McK mieymo a chair to address them. After the tunnitu-ous outburst which greeted him had sub-sided, Major McKinley said:

BELIEVES IN "HOMESTEADS." Mr. President and my Fellow Citizens: am glad to have at my home and to give welcome to the workingmen of Hone-stead. The Republican party has always selected in "homesteads," whether it be he homestead upon the public domain in the West, or whether it be homesteads in he losy centers of manufacturing in-lustries.

the busy centers of manufacturing in-dustries.

Air Lincoln signed the first boniestead law that was ever passed, opening up the great public territory to the free homes of American citizens, and from that hour until the present time the Republican party has been engaged in advocating a policy that would give a honiestead to every man who works. (A voice, "We are loog-ing for a second Lincoln in you major.") I cannot forbear to congritulate you on the wonderful advancement you have made in the great industry you represent, so enomently described by your spokesman. We are now engaged in a carcinaging which

As are now engaged in a can paign which directly affects every workingman in the United States (inplause) and every interest beneath our flag. A DISASTROUS EXPERIMENT.

A DISANTROUS EXPERIMENT.

We are interested in a contest which involves not only the question of tariff, but involves the question of sound money, whether we shall have the same good money we now have, and have had for more than sixteen years past, or try the hazardous experiment of engaging in the free comage of silver, an experiment that has worked disaster everywhere and is bound to work it here if ever tried.

Some phases of this question I want to present for your consideration. The very frequent statement is made that the gold standard has injured the country, diminished the prices of agricultural products, appreciated the price of gold and wrought ruin and disaster to the country.

This is of course a mere assumption and is based upon the fluctuations of the market prices of commodities, which in many instances have diminished in the last twenty-five years, and because of this decrease in prices it is asserted that gold has appreciated.

The fall in prices every man in this au-

prices it is asserted that gold has appreciated in prices every man in this and thence knows it easily and realily accounted for upon a moment's reflection. The decrease in the prices of commodities has been going on ever since skill and genlus and invention have been at work and cheapening process as marked and conspicuous for a third of a century, aided by a protective trainf and the rich rewards that our prosperity has offered.

PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.

Whenever agricultural products have fallen in prices it is discoverable that there has been an increased production, and that the increased consumption has not kept pace with thein creased production. As great areas of land have been opened to the raising of farm products, the quantity of such production has increased, and the demand not increasing in the same proportion, prices have logically and inevitably failen.

It does not require a great effort of the mind to comprehend that if you increase the quantity of wheat in a single year enormously with about the same number of consumers as before, that the prices will go down. With a given number of consumers and an increased production, with more competitors and no more consumers. PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.

THE SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.



Worth Two in the Bush,

HIS POWER NOT EXTENDED

New Papal Delegate Bears No Increased Authority.

DENIAL FROM DR. ROOKER

Mgr. Martinelli Will Be Vested With Practically the Same Privileges Enjoyed by the Present Delegate. No Church Court of Appeals Contemplated.

The receipt at the papal legation in this city of the official announcement of the appointment of Monsignor Martinelli, as apostolic delegate to the United States, has been made the occasion of the re-publication of the story that it is the intention of Rome to change the status of the legation to that of a court of appeals

In renewing publicity of the scheme, the writer has interwoven much misnformation respecting the composition and qualifications of the court, conceding that one is to be established, which, however, Dr. Rocker, secretary of the legation, denied yesterday to a reporter for The Times in

a decidedly emphatic manner. "There is absolutely no truth in the statement," said he. "When the appoint-ment of Archbishop, now Cardinal, Satolia, as delegate to the United States was under consideration in Page. consideration in Rome, many plans were discussed relating to the character of the establishment to be located here. One o them contemplated the institution of a court of appeals, such as has been written about recently, but that Monsigner Martinelli is coming here with any different powers than those exercised by Cardinal Satolli, there is absolutely not a word in any of our advices to show.

NO COURT CONTEMPLATED. "Even were the legation to be raised to a court of appeals, there would be no such extensive establishment here as that outlined in the dispatches printed yesterday. It would not consist of the delegate, the officers of his household and five distinguished professors of common law living here. There will be no augmentation of the household, and the court would consist of the delegate alone. He would seek advice, probably, from those qualified to give it, but he would decide all questions

Dr. Rooker said that Cardinal Satolli had decided numerous controversies sub-mitted to him on appeal, but in each case special authority to act as an appellate court had been delegated from Rome.

THE CARDINAL'S LETTER. The letter from Cardinal Ledochowski conveying the official notification of Mgr. Martinelli's appointment is dated August 27, and its contents confirm the cablegram stating that the new delegate would ar rive in this country early in October. It reads as follows:

"His Emmence Cardinal Francis Satolli,
prodelegate apostolic to the Frited States:

Simon B. Buckner.

"I fulfill a daty by informing your emi-nence that the Holy Father has despect to name as your successor in the apostelic gle-gation in the United States, the Most Rev. F. Martinelli, Prior General of the Hernats

of St. Augustine. After his consecration as archibishop he will leave about the mindle of next September for America to take possession of his office."

Cardinal Satolli has completed his arrangements for his return to Europe. He will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm from New York for Genoa, October 17.

bond.

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN FINED.

Another Act in the Louisville Con

Another Act in the Louisville Con-tempt Comedy,
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.- Judge Toney
this morning fined Mayor Toda \$30 and
the twelve members of the board of ablermen \$15 each for disobeying his injunction
stopping the impeachment proceedings
against the board of public safety.
The judge administered a severe lecture
to the mayor and altermen for their disobedience. They would have gone to fail to the mayor and aldermen for their dis-obsidience. They would have gone to jail but for the fact that they had expunged from the records all the proceedings in the impeachment case. Judge Toney afterward remitted the fine against Alderman Leatheran, as he did not

FELL TO THEIR DEATH.

thers replevined their fines and gave

Breaking of a Scaffold Kills Two Men.

New York, Sept 12.—Two men were killed and one injured by the breaking of a scaffold this afternoon on a building in course of construction on West Third street. The dead are: Stephen Breen and R. W. Taylor.

Roth new West breek. Taylor. Both men were brick masons The injured man's name is John Shea He received internal injuries and had his right shoulder dislocated.

The men fell from the fifth story. The building adjoins the Ireland building, which

collapsed nearly two years ago, killing about ten workmen. DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, Sept. 12.-J. E. Munroe, who was the **successful Liberal candidate for member of the House of Commons for the East division of Manchester in the last two elections in opposition to Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the ministerial leader in the ouse, died today. Stockholm, Sept. 12.—Olef Larren, a member of the Riksdag, and ex-leader of the Swedish agrarians, died today.

Would Put Them Off on Us. Paris, Sept. 12.—The government has erved warrants of expulsion upon the enders of the recent Armenian raid on the sequently sought refuge in France. The other Armenian refugees, of whom there are now 200 in Marseilles, will not be interfered with by the authorities, but the government will endeavor to induce them to proceed to the United States

Knocked Down by a Wagon. Charles Houge, four years of age, residing at No. 2525 Virginia avenue northwest, white playing in front ct his home resterday afternoon, was knocked downand run over by a horse attached to a delivery wagon, driven by an unknown colored man, who escaped during the lexcitement. The little fellow was found to have escaped with a cuton the head and a sprained with a Dr. Elmer Sotheron was seaf for wrist. Dr. Elmer Sothoron was sent for

Kentucky Toll Gates Distroyed. Springfield, Kr., Sept. 12.—Three more oil gates in this county were destroyed by a mob last night. One was located only a mile from here. The town and neighboring territor were patrolled all might in anticipation of an attack. It is the general belief that the roth will not stop its work before all the gates in the county shall have been destroyed.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.—The national Democrats of the Fifth Congressional dis-trict this norming nominated John B. laskin for Congress. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Re-

Foughteenth New York district this after-noon renormated Gen. John Henry Ketcham, of Dover, Dutchess county, for Congress. There was no opposition. Gen. Ketcham, up to 1890, had been to Congress twelve there. This is his fourteenth normalism.

New Orleans, Sept. 12.—The Demo-Louisiana Congressional districts, met here today. Ex-Mayor John Fitzpatrick was nominated for Congress in the First district and ex-Congressional R. C. Davey in the second. Both men were nominated by accumation.

The Coal Combination is a close corporation, but S. S. Daish & Son, 208 Florida avenue northeast, are guaranteeing prices for the year.

the Capitol.

Reed Consent to Chairman Fault ner's Proposition-Vice Presidents and Other Officers Appointed-Reed's Letter of Consent.

The plaza at the east front of the Capitol is now at the command of the central Democratic committee of the Dis-

trict, for the purposes of the radification meeting to be held here on the 19th instant, the occasion being the reception to Candidate William Jennings Bryan.

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reservation for the meeting was obtained of the firm, and in August is charged with yesterday from the Vice-President of the having received and sold a consignment

BRYAN UNDER THE DOME

J. G. BERRETT WILL PRESIDE

Vice President Stevenson and Speaker

Will Speak on East Plaza of

EMBEZZLEMENT THE CHARGE.

Cleveland to Gold Democrats. The following letter from President Cleveland was read last night at the Palmer-Buckner notification meeting in Louisville :

bridge.

"BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., September 10, 1896. Hon. W. D. Bynum, Indianapolis

"I regret that I cannot accept your invitation to attend the notification meeting on Saturday evening. As a Democrat devoted to the principles and integrity of my party, I should be delighted to be present on an occasion so significant, and to mingle with those who are determined that the voice of true Democracy shall not be smothered and who insist that its glorious standard shall be borne aloft as of old in faithful hands.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

MURDERED BY HIS CLERK.

Assassin. Who Is Insane, Thought to Have Committed Suicide. Beston, Sept. 12.—Bernardo Ambrosoli, proprietor of the Hotel Phiharmonic, 150 North street, was assassinated by his cierk at 4 o'clock this morning. # The murderer is Charles Legislapo, who

was in Ambrosoli's employ for lifteen years. Backgalupo escaped. He was pursued by the police and citizens, but ended them. He was seen on the Warren bridge at 4 30 o'clock by a man who was crossing the bridge.

The police think be has committed sui-

The place time to his comment succide by jumping into the river.

No known cause is ascribed for the murder, unless it is that I acigalupe was lessine. He was in an insane asylum two years ago, but was discharged as cured. He has been acting strangely the past day

Ivy Institute Business College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

Senate, Hon. Adlai Stevenson, and from of 250 barrels of flour for which he failed Speaker of the House, Hon, T. B. Reed. Chairman Faulkner, of the Congressional campaign committee, was asked by repre-sentatives of the local Democratic comto make return. He was arrested at the Hotel Rateigh last night on a warrant sworn to by Charles L. Plumb, representing the company. nittee to make the request of these au thorities. Chief Clerk Miller, at Cor gressional headquarters, was asked has inght for copies of these telegrams, but he declared to give them, stating that they were simply a favorable reply to the re-quest of Chairman Fankter.

The telegram from Mr. Stevenson was as

follows: "Hon C. J. Faulkner, Chairman, etc., Washington, D. C.:
"Permission is given to hold the meeting

ndicated on the east front of the Capitol lept, 19. ADLAI E. STEVENSON." Mr. Reed said:

"Portland, Maine, Sept. 12, "Hon C. J. Faulkner, Chairman, etc., Washington, D. C.:
"Permission given with consent of the

Vice President.

"T. B. REED, Speaker,"

It was not practicable to get a copy of the telegram sent by Mr. Faulkner.

THEY KEPT IT QUIET.

The action of the local Democratic committee looking to the making of this request was taken at a meeting of the committee on Fralay night, notwithstanding the fact that the representatives of the press were assured that the committee had taken no steps other than had already been reported in the newspapers. Chairman Kalbfos stated to the representatives of the morning papers that the status was exactly the same is before the meeting of the committee. It appears, however, that after it had the appears, lowever, that after it had been practically decided to abandon the plan of Faving the meeting at the basefull park other places had been suggested and it was decided to make an effort to secure the east front of the Capitol. Representatives of the committee called at Congressional baddens are vestering morning and sicual leadquarters yesterday morning and placed the request in the hands of Chair-

placed the request in the hands of Chairman Faulkner, thus making it a matter for the campaign committee.

That the Capitol grounds can be used for such a purpose is settled by the fact that the Vice President and the Speaker of the House consented to the request for the same. The law appears to be that joint consent is required, and in this respect the difference be ween the telegrams of Mr. Reed and of Mr. Stevenson will be noted. Mr. Reed gives his consents with the proviso that Mr. Stevenson consents: Mr. Stevenson gives his unqualified consent before the telegram of Mr. Reed arrived. Mr. Reed's telegram did not reach the city until nearly 8 p. m.

8 p. m.

The use of the Capitol grounds for any purpose is reserved to the Vice President and the speker and also, in their absence,

to the architect of the Capitol, the captain of the Capitol police and the sergent at arms of the Senate. A recent use of the grounds for purposes of a meeting was in the case of the Christian Endeavor So-ciety. It has not been used heretofore for contract arms as a captain of the captain. **GLEVELAND IS WITH THEM** ciety. It has not been used heretofore for political purposes except in the case of the inauguration of a President, this taking place, of coarse, after the election Writes to the Sound Money

taking place, of course, after the election of a President.

The obtaining of the grounds will be reported to the meeting of the central Democratic committee, which will be held tomorrow night, when further arrangements for the ratification will be made, if they have not already been made. What re-mains to be done is the erection of a piat-form opposite the steps on the east front

form opposite the steps on the east front of the Capitol.

It was stated in The Times yesterday that the vice presidents had been agreed on at the meeting on Friday night. Col. William Dickson had charge of this matter. He was called on last night and asked for a list of the vice presidents, but he said that they would not be given out un, it they had been adopted by the meeting to be neid tomorrow night. A typorter for The Times, however, such a gentleman who had his appointment in his packet, the same having been signed by Col. William Dickson.

VICE PRESIDENTS SELECTED.

VICE PRESIDENTS SELECTED. VICE PRESIDENTS SELECTED.

A member of the committee stated last night that each of the delegates to the Chicago convents an had been chosen as vice president, and that one gentleman had been selected to represent each State of the Union. It was further learned that Col. Dickson had mailed the appointments to the vice presidents last night. It is perhaps thought that some of them will not accept their places, and hence the delicacy about giving them premature prominence.

one of the interesting things done at the meeting on Friday night was the selec-tion of a presiding officer. It has been published that Hon, J. R. McLean had been published that Hon. J. R. McLean Lag Geen invited to preside but a few days ago he declined by telegram to carry this honor. Others were suggested, but the committee eventually settled on Hon. J. G. Perrett, one of the most venerable of the citizens one of the most venerable of the citizens of Washington; one of its former mayors and, who has had a prominent place on the committees of inauguration, and especially those of President Cleveland.

Secretaries were also chosen at the meeting on Mooday night, one of whom is said to be Mr. John Cooke.

It is announced that some part of Mr. Bryan's speech will relate to the farewell soldress of George Washington, next Sat-

Bryan's speech will relate to the farewent address of George Washington, next Saturday being the anniversary of that deliverance. Mr. Bryan has recommended that all the Democratic clubs in the United States meet on that day and listen to the reading of the address. An effort will thus be made to introduce Washington has the extension. will thus be impaign.

TWO PASSENGERS DIED.

Fever Took Possession of the Steumer Madiana.

Madiana.

Quarantine, S. 1., Sept. 12.—When the steamer Missiana arrived at Quarantine last evening from Barbados Capt. Fraser reported to Healthofficer but that there had been two deaths on the passage. On September 1 George H. Towle, a saloon passenger, died of concetive fever. His body was taken ashore and baried by the authorities. The other death was that of F. C. Patch, of Watershild, Mess, an accountant, and The other death was that of F. C. Patch, of Wagefield, Mass, an accountant, aged I wenty-nine years. He was taken sick with madarial fever of a remittent character, and although attended by a physician who was a passenger on board, he gradually sains and deed last Thorsday morning. The body was buried at sea.

Health Officer Doty decided to detain all the ship's passengers until danger of contagion was passed. They were accordingly transferred to Hoffman Island at haon today, where they will remain and

noon today, where they will remain out; next Toesday.

Robert McMurrey Arrested on a Warrant by Detectives. Robert McMurrey, No. 923 8 street north-west, was arrested by Detective Boyd last night on the charge of having embezzled \$1,300 from the American Cerest Company.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 12, "How W. D. Byeum, Lousville, Ky.; Your telegram noving me to attend the meeting at Lousville telay, has been for-

warded to me at this place, and I greatly regret my matriffy to accept. The conservative and particular decla-ation of the Indianapolis convention on he public question involved in the pending untest and the high character of its nomnees cannot fail to arouse the real between ratic sentiment of the country and con centic sentiment of the country and com-mand the hearty support of all who sin-crety believe in the preservation of the public bonor, the public prace and the stability and value of the currency used

by our people. The currency used by our people. The probable take my stand with the old-fast-loned between the way to have refused to abandon their houses convertions in order to form unpatural alliances with political and social organizations whose parmical and social organizations, whose purposes are dangerous to the country and wholly inconsistent with the fundamental principles of our party, and I piedge to you and your associates such support and assistance at I can properly give during the collector.

the campaign

"J. G. CARLISLE." Then came the outburst of the evening. Buzzaet's Eny. read Mr. Bynam. That was all the audience wanted to hear. Every one jumped up on his chair and in the isles screaming like mad for Grover Cleve-and. It was two minutes before Mr. Bynum could proceed, and he was con-tinually interrupted with cheers for Grover Bynum could proceed, and he was con-tinually interrupted with cheers for Grover Cleveland. When he finished the Indian-apolis delegation proposed three cheers and they were of the rip rouring order and lasted nearly two minutes. (The belegram appears elsewhere in The Traces.) When the applianse had subsided Mr. By-num introduced Senator Caffery. Senator Caffery was given a warm reception, and his long speech of notification was given close attention.

As Senator Caffery turned around and

aced Senator Paimer the latter arese and inced Senator Paimer the latter arise and listened intensity with hands folded to Sena-tor Caffery's closing words. Then the band played "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Bynam said Senator Paimer needed no introduction, and the audience yelled itself hearse again. Senator Paimer stood with one hand on

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THE RAILWAY PAPAL DELEGATE AND HIS SUCCESSOR,



Archbishop Martinelll.



Cardinal